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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

GOULD TROUNCES

GORHAM HIGH 14-4

Gould Academy defeated Gorham, N. H. High School last Saturday on the local athletic field by the top-sided score of 14-4. The pitching of Keniston and the stick work of Adams featured the winners' play. Keniston struck out 17 men while Adams secured four clean hits. Hills, Gorham's midget 2nd baseman played well and made a stellar catch in the sixth inning. The score:

| GOULD | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Adams, lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hills, rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Corkery, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Keniston, p | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hassett, lb | 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Race, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stanley, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Wheeler, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Austin, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| GORHAM | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Lobby, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| La Comb, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Edgar, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Klough, lb | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Danphoney, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Bills, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Sullivan, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garland, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| La Pierre, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Two base hits—Austin, Hassett, Hamlin. Sacrifice hit—Corkery. Base on balls—Off Keniston 3, Edgar 1, La Comb 2. Struck out by Keniston 17, La Comb 4, Edgar 2. Double play—Wheeler to Corkery. Hit by pitched ball—Edgar. Umpire—Ridout, Bowdoin.

The game scheduled with Mexico High School for Monday, May 10th, has been postponed until Monday, May 24th because of other school activities.

The annual Gymnasium Exhibition will be Wednesday, May 12, in the William Bingham Gymnasium. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

REMINDER TO ALL VOTERS

Under the law passed by the last Legislature, it is necessary that all voters who desire to take part in the June Primaries shall declare themselves and be enrolled as Democrats or Republicans.

This enrollment takes place at the office of the Board of Registration, in cities, and with the Selectmen in towns and rural communities.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

In effect May 2.
East bound, daily except Sunday, 7:30 A. M., 4:42 P. M., Sundays, 7:30 A. M., 5:27 P. M.
West bound, daily except Sunday, 10:17 A. M., 7:50 P. M., Sundays, 9:35 A. M., 7:58 P. M.

NOTICE—GIRLS

All girls over 12 years of age who are interested in the Camp Fire Girls and their activities will please meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Swan Philbrook Avenue on Saturday, May 15th at 8:00 P. M.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Walker of Hartford were in town Sunday.

Miss Carrie Wright and Miss Frances Lane were week end visitors at W. H. Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kilgore of Portland were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Freddie Bennett and Frankie Vail are working in the mill for W. H. Wright & Sons.

St. T. Tripp is making extensive repairs on his buildings.

St. E. Ross, foreman of the bridge construction crew from Bethel was in town Sunday.

St. P. Davis is having a new piazza built on his house.

Roads at the Head of the Tide are very muddy this year. Herbert Morton has a crew of men at work mowing and repairing them.

Walter Emery was in town Saturday.

This community was sorry to learn of the sudden death, Thursday, of Mrs. Mary Chase of Upton.

Don't forget the Sugar Eat and dance at Newry Corner, Friday evening, May 21st.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler, Gould 24, has accepted a position to teach English and commercial courses at Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt., with the opening of the fall term. Miss Wheeler is attending Maypath Institute and will finish her course there this summer.

OXFORD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Several of the high schools of Oxford County have recently formed a baseball league. A cup has been presented to the league by the James Bailey Company of Portland and will be given to the winner of the series of games this year. The schools that will compete for the cup this year are Mexico High of Biddeford, Stephens High of Rumford, Norway High of Norway and South Paris High of South Paris. It is expected that Gould Academy will join the league next year and any other high school in the county will be received into the league upon application. The league will be known as the Oxford County High School Baseball League. The schedule for this year follows:

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| May 1 South Paris at Mexico, (Postponed) |
| May 5 Mexico at Rumford |
| May 8 Norway at Mexico |
| May 8 Stephens at South Paris |
| May 12 Stephens at Norway |
| May 19 Mexico at South Paris |
| May 22 Norway at Rumford |
| May 26 South Paris at Rumford |
| May 26 Mexico at Norway |
| May 29 Norway at South Paris |
| June 2 Stephens at Mexico |
| June 2 South Paris at Norway |

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE
Lone Mountain Grange held its regular all day meeting in the hall Saturday with a good attendance.

The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Grace Gilkes, Miss Sadie Bailey and Mrs. Allen Thurston. The lecturer gave the following program:

Pantomime, A Bachelor's Dream, Reading, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, Reader, Mrs. George Andrews, Recitation, To-Day, Mrs. S. Poor, Music, Mrs. Sadie Bailey, Recitation, Walter Howe, Reading, Growing Old, W. W. Perkins, Reading, Mrs. J. L. Dalloy, Song, Walter Howe, Remarks, Mrs. Olive Akers, Reading, Song, Grange

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE
Round Mountain Grange met in regular session Saturday, May 1. After the routine business was carried out the following literary program was enjoyed by all:

Singing, Grange, Charles Morey, Story, Mrs. Bruce, Reading, John Jones, Pious solo, Hazel Wardwell, Question: Shall we use the old hen or the incubator to hatch chickens? Opened by Worthy Lecturer, followed by Sister Dora Becker, Bro. Jones and others.
Reading, Alta Bird, Reading, Annie Jones, Reading, Nancy Andrews, Music, harmonica and piano, Leon Kimball and Hazel Wardwell, Reading, Mabel Becker, Meeting closed in form. Sixteen men here present.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, May 1st, with all officers present except Overseer, Potions and Treasurer.

Opened in form and minutes of the last meeting were read.

The Worthy Chaplain reported the death of Sister Ruby G. Moore, and the proper exercises were carried out.

A committee on resolutions was appointed. Sister Wright, Frances Davis and Ida Wright.

On suggestion of the Worthy Lecturer, a committee was appointed to see what could be done about organizing a boys' and girls' club. Committee: Worthy Lecturer, Mabel Becker and Frances Davis.

Resolves declared for Lecturer's hour. Song, My Old Kentucky Home, Grange, some of the changes which have taken place in the last 50 years.

Bro. H. H. Hastings, Reading, The Man who Wins, Bro. S. P. Davis, Song, skeletal arrangement, encore, Reading.

Bro. Fred Wright, Play, America for Americans, Children's Surprise Feature, Sister McPherson.

The Worthy Lecturer announced that L. S. Edwards of the Bridge Department would give an illustrated talk next meeting, May 15. The meeting will be open to the people of the community and all are invited to attend this meeting.

Meeting closed with 27 members and one visitor present.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ruby Preethy is ill with the measles.

Miss Thera Hutchinson is at her home in town.

Mrs. Grace Swan of Berlin is in town for a few days.

Allister Lowe was in South Paris on business Monday.

Mrs. Moses Phillips of Brewer is a guest at Mrs. Abbie Bean's.

June Baker and Beatrice Merrill are recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook is assisting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mr. Fred Hall is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Portland.

Mrs. Edwards of West Paris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Wing of Bryant Pond were in town Saturday.

Hugh Stearns was an over night guest at H. P. Austin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eaman have gone to Rumford where Mr. Eaman has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill and family of West Bethel were at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Metcalf of Farmington were week end guests of Mr. E. M. Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach are attending the Congregational Conference in Portland.

Mrs. Cora Sawin and Mrs. Gerlie Haggard called on Mrs. Aline Graver one day last week.

Malcolm B. Bean, Esq., of Boston was the guest of friends in town several days last week.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston was called to Portland, Monday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Cook.

L. J. Andrews and family of Albany were Sunday guests of his son, Leroy Andrews, and family.

John Gaudet has moved his family from the Chapman house, Mayville, to P. C. Thurston's house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson have returned to Bethel and opened their house on Paradise Road.

Mrs. Minna Harriman returned home Tuesday, from a visit with relatives in Boston and South Paris.

Miss Margaret Flint is confined to the house with the mumps.

Mrs. Harriet Twiddle has returned from Auburn and Augusta, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy have returned to Bethel after spending the winter in Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. William Lane had the misfortune to injure his right hand last week, the thumb being nearly severed.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver returned Monday from Rockland, where they attended the Methodist Conference.

Hottest days this year so far were Sunday and Monday. The thermometer registering from 74 to 78 to the shade.

Freddie Philbrook and Taylor, both of Bates College, were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach.

Mrs. Ada Burgess has had an operation on her fore finger, and the surgeon found the cord and tendon rotted and scrapped, but feels more comfortable now, as it is a trade straightened. He says they should give their thumb a rest for saving her life and hand.

Miss Margaret E. Hanson, daughter of Pina and Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, who is a Senior at Bates College, has been chosen to take part in the Greek Dances which is a feature of this year's commencement play, Electra at Sophocles. The annual Greek play has become one of the events of commencement week at Bates and has drawn a great deal of attention from all over New England. It will take place June 19 on the steps of Corson Library, whose classic columns furnish an ideal background.

CHAPMAN CONCERT

To Be Given in Odeon Hall, Saturday Afternoon, May 15th

This concert is given as heretofore for the benefit and help of the local Festival Chorus, and to create all the enthusiasm possible for the great Jubilee Festival to be held in Bangor and Portland this fall, and where there is no chorus, Mr. Chapman has given the percent to the Community Clubs and Churches, which has been much appreciated.

What a great opportunity Mr. Chapman is giving to the music lovers of our town, as well as the young violinists in our Public School Orchestra, and professionals by listening to this great genius Babinoff. It takes a genius to play on any violin well, but it is not necessary to have the highest priced violin to do so. This great violinist, Babinoff, won a "Ten Thousand dollar" scholarship on a three dollar violin, so young violinists take courage, and go to it as he did. You will receive a thrill and inspiration that will last you a life time, by listening to this marvelous young man. In criticizing Mr. Babinoff's playing at his Recital at Aeolian Hall, on Sunday April 4th, in comparison with the other great violinists of the day, the Musical America of April 10th, says: "The predominant characteristic of Mr. Babinoff's playing, is his fine sense of phrase, and his clear tone, that has something at most triumphant in it."

Miss Beatrice Belkin, Lyric Soprano, who will appear on this program will create a sensation by her marvellous singing, for she has the ability of a full-fledged prima-donna, although so young. It is the young and beautiful artists who are attracting the public now. Her tone is most fresh and beautiful, while her compass of voice is astonishing, singing three octaves, and four notes. Her programme will be most varied and popular, from operatic arias to songs and ballads, one group in costume. We are glad to see the attractive window cards of the Chapman concert, which is so soon to be given in our town. Tickets at popular prices at Bossman's Drug Store. Don't forget the date, Saturday afternoon, May 15th.

Mr. D. M. Forbes is ill with German measles.

Mr. Everett Marshall of Rumford was in town recently.

Mrs. Lizzie York was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Grover.

Miss Grace Farwell and Mrs. McKinney of Orono, N. H., were in Bethel Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., was called here by the illness and death of her father, H. A. Skillings.

Miss Angelia Eldredge has returned to her home in Rockport, Mass., after spending some time with Mrs. Angelia Clark.

Miss Elvira Hitt has completed her duties at the Blake home on Spring Street and is now with M. P. Clough and family.

Mrs. Walter Chandler and daughter, Annie, and granddaughter, of West Hanner, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes.

Prof. W. R. Chapman was in Presque Isle last week and reports that it was fine sailing, with drifts twelve feet deep on the main highway.

We are glad to see Prof. W. R. Wright home again after a long illness of his daughter's in Lewiston, and hope he will soon regain his health again.

Many Bethel people are hit by the epidemic of the Muscle Shoals Electric Co. Shocks and lands of this company have been sold here to quite an extent.

The play "Southern Cinderella" will be given at Odeon Hall, Friday evening, May 8, by members of the Mexico Baptist Church. Admission 50 and 25 cents. adv.

Don't forget that this is Child Health Week. Next Monday night at Parent Teacher meeting there will be a moving picture and lecture on Child Health Observance. Special musical program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mr. A. P. Burgess has been sworn in by the city of Worcester as a special officer for the American Railway Express Company. Since returning to Worcester in February he has been night policeman for the company.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE EXPENSE OF INVESTIGATIONS

The lower House of Congress has one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia fighting for his "official life" and the investigation of this particular gentleman had not proceeded many days before it was clear to unprejudiced minds that here was a chap who should walk the gang plank. When it became evident that the Commissioner was without an adequate defense there arose in Washington the familiar cry of partisan newspapers that the dear taxpayers were being burdened with unnecessary congressional investigations. One of the most effective ways for people who ought to be shown up by public inquiries is to beat the tom-tom and tell the public how much the thing costs. This old ruse worked, even at the time of the Tea-Pot Dome investigation, and the scandals surrounding the official acts of Attorney General Daugherty and former Secretary of the Interior Fall. Nevertheless the investigations were carried to a point where the desired results were reached. Investigations measured by dollars and cents proved financially profitable to the taxpayers on those occasions, just as the investigation of the District Commissioner at the present time seems to be a fine investment. The United States profited enough when it unearthed the machinations of Fall, Daugherty, Doherty and Sinclair to pay the expenses of all the investigations that have been ordered since or are likely to be held within the next hundred years.

For more than twenty years the Government has been conducting investigations and carrying on research work to find a way to control crown gall, commonly known as tree cancer. The early experiments with formaldehyde were but partially successful. Tree cankers destroyed from 35% to 90% of the Nation's root grafting apple nursery stock. Ruin resulted in whole areas of orchards throughout the country. Under the method of handling seedling apple trees of one year's growth there has been perpetuated in the United States the practice of using seedling trees for budding or for grafting. In the great majority of cases these seedlings showed a certain amount of hairy root and crown gall. In consequence practically all of the new orchards were infected with the disease at their very beginning. This constituted one of the greatest economic losses in the history of horticulture and it is doubtful if the destruction could have been measured in terms of millions of dollars.

According to statements coming from the United States Department of Agriculture the problem of crown gall in the apple industry has been solved through a new solution in an organic mercury compound known as semesan. That this is a substantiated conviction instead of a scientist's hope is proved by the fact that the Government last year practically eliminated crown gall on 2,619 grafted trees, bringing the percentage of the disease down to 2% on large trees, while 2,619 untreated grafts showed a percentage of galls on large trees of nearly 20%. There have been orchards in which the percentage of tree disease has resulted in practically the loss of the entire orchard. The new semesan has been found to be the most powerful germicide, and while it absolutely controls crown gall, it does not retard the growth of trees, or show the slightest injurious effects to seedlings or roots.

Professor M. B. Waite, senior pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his department circular number 376 says that crown gall in the apple nursery is a disease caused by a germ easily killed by green water, and that suitable dosage which will kill the bacteria and not injure the plants is the use of semesan. This is a clear case of science finding a way to rid the apple nursery and orchard of crown gall, and entirely eliminate tree cancer.

THE MUSCLE SHOALS BID
Congress is again wrestling with the Muscle Shoals issue. A special committee of the two legislative branches has carefully canvassed the situation regarding operation of the huge power plant and the majority recommended that the bid of the Muscle Shoals Power Company and Muscle Shoals Power Distributing Company be accepted. There is objection to this by a few Senators who favor other bidders. Still further objection will come from legislators opposed to the private operation of the plant. Senator Norris is the leader of a minority holding tenaciously in favor

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Pastor
Next Sunday will be Mother's Day at the Church. A special musical program has been arranged for. A large chorus of male and female voices will take part in the music. There will be solos and anthems.

Subject of the sermon will be "The Rising Tide of Motherhood."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7:15.
Choir rehearsal at Mrs. Willoy's Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

On account of the funeral of Mr. Rufus Skillings the church supper which was to be held Wednesday, May 5, has been changed to Wednesday, May 12th.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Thursday, May 6, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Garay.
Sunday, May 9:
10:45: Service of worship, conducted by Rev. Olla B. Tracy of Norway.
12:00: Church school.
7:15: Christian Endeavor prayer meeting.
Tuesday, May 11, 7 o'clock: Chorus rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the sermon lesson, Adam and Fallen Man.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

THE BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
At the Tuesday evening mid-week prayer meeting a man said, "The Love-joys and the Olivers are back, now we're ready for business." This same man states that 1925-7 will be the best year of our history. Another at the Tuesday night service said: "I think it is good that we do not need to stop to get acquainted. We all know each other. Therefore we can begin action earlier." This same person has shown us that our new year resolution, "The Things of the Kingdom of God First," makes the best possible motto. We cannot count our best returns in dollars and cents.

The second Sunday in May is Mother's Day. The Church School at 9:45 has the use of Special Sunday School Mother's Day material.

Sunday evening at 7:30 will be used as a special Communion Service for all who wish to start the new Conference year with increased consecration. This third Sunday in May is "Daughter's Day."

Epworth League, 6:15-7:15 every Sunday evening with leaders and themes arranged six months in advance. Let us look at these Bible references early in the week.

Notice the prompt opening of the Young People's Department every Sunday at 9:45. Watch them grow now that automobiles are beginning to run.

LOCKE'S MILLS UNION CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Church School every Sunday at 1:30 o'clock.
Worship every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Young People's Choir singing from "Hymns for American Youth" constitute an inspiring atmosphere for worship.

The minister will tell a barn yard fable with "horse sense" as the central theme on Sunday. Mother's Day will be observed.

RUFUS A. SKILLINGS
Mr. Rufus A. Skillings passed away Sunday evening after a short illness.

BERYL BEAN
Beryl, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean, passed away Saturday after a short illness.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the home, Rev. C. B. Oliver officiating.

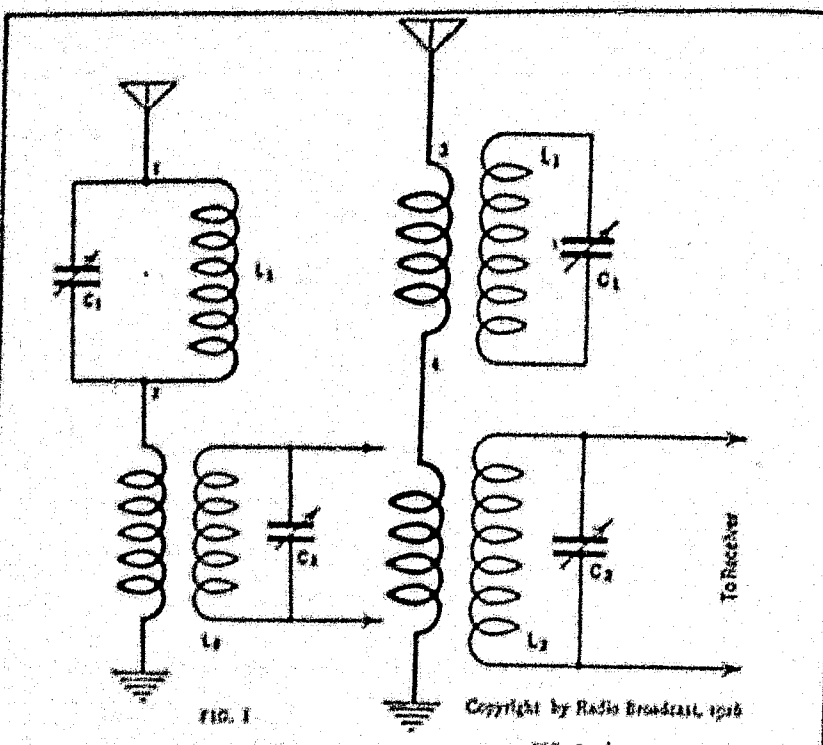
of Government operation.

The Muscle Shoals dams and power plants were erected at a cost of approximately \$120,000,000. The report to Congress estimates that the bid recommended by the majority of the committee will return to the United States an aggregate of \$181,318,000 during the fifty years of the life of the agreement. The bidder guarantees to produce 60,000 tons of aluminum in the form of concentrated fertilizer annually and to distribute this product at a profit not exceeding eight per cent per annum on the cost of production.

Congress has labored long and rather intelligently with the Muscle Shoals riddle, and whether the decision to accept the above lease is a wise one time

(Continued on page 8)

RADIO



Wave Trap Will Cut Out Loud Locals—The Conductively Couple Form and the Inductively Coupled.

Due to the widespread increase in power of many of our broadcasting stations, the need for some sort of apparatus capable of cutting out strongly interfering stations, is becoming felt more and more. There is not much fun in sitting through the program of one particular station night after night, especially when a better program is being offered by some other station which is drowned out by the nearer or more powerful transmitter. "Interfering signals," writes Howard E. Rhodes in the Radio Broadcast magazine, "sometimes are caused by direct pickup by the coils of the set so that its natural selectivity is of no avail in eliminating them. This occurs when the set is being operated in proximity to a broadcasting station, with the result that the field strength in the vicinity is great enough to induce currents directly in the various coils of the receiver. Under these conditions it will be found possible to hear the program with the antenna disconnected."

The only practical methods to be used in eliminating this type of interference are either shielding of the receiver or using some form of closed field coil, such as a toroid. If the set is to be shielded, it is necessary to line the entire inside of the cabinet, including the cover and the panel, with sheet copper. Any joints in the copper shield are soldered together and connection is finally made between the shield and the chassis at a terminal which, in this instance, is connected to ground. This puts the entire shield at ground potential, thereby excluding from the coils any external electrical fields. It should also be pointed out that this shielding will also eliminate any interference caused by power lines, motors, etc., provided they are causing trouble by setting up currents directly in the coils. However, if the interference is reaching the set by way of the antenna system, shielding will be of no aid. The use of toroid coils is coming into very common use in stations where there is need of an indicator that is unaffected by external fields.

Why Toroid Coil is Favored.

The gist of Mr. Rhodes' explanation why the toroid type of coil is favored for use where ordinary coils will cause broad tuning by their pickup qualities, is as follows: "Toroid coils, with as in the case with other coils, have induced in their cores currents which ordinarily would nullify the selective qualities of a receiver. However, the voltages induced in opposite halves of the coil, oppose each other, and the resultant effective pickup voltage is zero. This nullifying feature is apparent in several other types of coils, but is probably more so in the toroid. The article in Radio Broadcast continues as follows:

"There is a second type of interfering signal that causes considerable trouble, and against this type the two coils so far described are useless. If the signals being induced in the antenna are sufficiently strong, it is possible that a receiver may not have a selectivity sharp enough to eliminate them completely, although its selectivity curve indicates conditions may be perfectly satisfactory. For instance, the receiver might be operated at a position quite close to a powerful broadcasting station so that the signal strength from the station is comparable with the strength of the signals that it is desired to receive from other stations. It is so great as to produce considerable interference, even though the receiver is considerably detuned from the interfering signal. It is apparent then that, in some way, this powerful signal must be impeded so as to decrease its strength. The most common place of opportunity for use in this connection is the so-called wave trap which is actually a filter circuit used to absorb the interfering signals. These wave traps are very easily constructed, and cost little. They consist of an ordinary coil and a condenser. The traps are connected to the antenna circuit and are adjusted so that, at the frequency of the interfering signal, they have a very high impedance, the exact value depending on whether the trap is connected in series or shunt with the antenna."

This high impedance prevents the signal from passing down through the primary of the antenna coupling and so into the receiver. At the same time, these wave traps offer a very low impedance to all other frequencies.

Methods of Operation.

"There are several methods by which these traps might be operated. Fig. 1 shows the most common method. In the drawing L₁ C₁ constitutes the trap circuit and L₂ C₂ the antenna coupler and tuning condenser of the receiving set. It will be seen that the trap is connected between the antenna post of the receiver and the antenna lead-in. Fig. 2 represents a slightly different method of connecting the trap in the circuit. In this latter method, the wave trap is inductively coupled to the antenna. This inductive coupling is obtained by winding a few turns of wire about one end of the coil L₁. One end of this new winding connects to the antenna and the other to the antenna post of the receiver. This circuit is practically equivalent to that of Fig. 1 with the difference that somewhat sharper tuning is obtained."

"Whether the trap circuit of Fig. 1 or that of Fig. 2 is used, depends to a considerable extent upon the characteristics of the antenna system. A well insulated antenna with a short lead in and a short ground wire to a good ground, such as the cold water main, gives best results with the inductively coupled circuit. Every effort should be made to have as good a ground and antenna as is possible, but if it is necessary to use a long ground lead to a rather poor ground system, the direct coupled wave trap will probably give better results."

"When using the latter method of direct coupling, as illustrated in Fig. 1, some small change in the tuning of the antenna condenser will be noticed, whereas with inductive coupling practically no change in tuning takes place. This represents a slight advantage in favor of inductive coupling since it will be possible to continue to use the same old dial readings after the trap has been installed."

"If the trap is poorly made," says Mr. Rhodes in conclusion, "it may not only eliminate the interfering signals but will also decrease the strength of those signals we desire to receive. The most common cause of poor results with wave traps is due to the use of high resistance coils and low grade condensers. It is therefore essential that the trap operate efficiently, and in order to obtain such operation, it is generally best to use a fairly small coil and a large condenser. With a large coil the elimination is usually more complete but the neutralized band is larger so that the interference with reception can be more easily adjusted to that wave on which the interfering station is operating. Most satisfactory results are obtained when low loss coils are used, such as space wound solenoids, while a toroid may be used in the inductively coupled circuit."

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

The ideal aerial is one which is away from all interference. "There is more static in defective grid leads than in all the heavens. In making a loose coupler, both coils are wound in the same direction. It is series with a 225 volt 60 cycle and a condenser. The reaction should be 1 1/2 or 2 milliamperes or better."

When the receiver is located in the suburbs or some distance away from the broadcasting station, a long aerial upward to 500 feet can be used to advantage.

The average life of a vacuum tube is from 1,000 to 2,000 hours' constant use. It is poor policy to experiment with a set that is believed to be in perfect working order. One is apt to throw something out of adjustment, or even entirely ruin many of the parts. Storage batteries should be given a drink of distilled water occasionally.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WEST VIRGINIA IS WINNER OF TROPHY

West Virginia department of the American Legion was recently declared the winner of the 1928 Henry D. Lindsay national membership contest after the most dramatic and closely contested finish in the history of the Lindsay race. With a percentage of 124.93 West Virginia nosed out Idaho, second with 110.03 per cent, and Florida, third with 100.08 per cent.

The Lindsay trophy is awarded annually to the department attaining the highest percentage of its preceding year's membership by March 1. Never in the history of the Lindsay cup competition has the race finished under such dramatic circumstances. During the 48 hours preceding the close of the contest the membership cards of the departments of West Virginia and Idaho were being sent toward national headquarters at Indianapolis by rail and air.

West Virginia's commander, Arthur G. Yates, and adjutant, Roderick G. Merrick, taking no chances of getting their cards in late, personally conveyed 3,000 of them to national headquarters to place them under the wire on February 28. Their action won for West Virginia the Lindsay contest, for other departments, depending on the air-mail and regular mail service, got their cards in too late to beat the mountaineers.

The first ten departments to finish in the Lindsay race were: West Virginia, 124.93; Idaho, 110.03; Florida, 100.08; Oklahoma, 93.33; Wyoming, 85.70; Montana, 80.55; Indiana, 80.39; Arizona, 78.84; North Dakota, 77.07; Kansas, 74.01.

Unprecedented pre-March membership activity has been the experience of the Legion this year throughout the nation and has resulted in many membership records being set up.

Three departments, Idaho, West Virginia and Florida, had surpassed their 1925 membership figures before March 1, 1928. Three departments "over the top" before March 1 is an unprecedented record in the Legion. Idaho led the nation by going over on February 24. Florida and West Virginia went over neck and neck on February 28.

Florida established perhaps the most remarkable membership record by not only going over the top last year's total, but by exceeding its 1923 quota, considerably higher than the 1925 figure on March 1. With a quota of 9,939, Florida on that date turned in a paid up membership of 10,075.

Appreciation, Thanks, by Certified Check

"Appreciation and thanks by words are received quite often in this office, but thanks by certified check not so often."

Thus did Watson H. Miller, chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation committee at Washington, D. C., express himself recently when he received a check from a disabled veteran who had benefited to the amount of \$2,111 through the agency of the Legion rehabilitation service.

"I shall always remember the American Legion and the men who secured my lost dues," said Garland F. Carter of Memphis, Mo., the veteran whom the Legion aided.

"As you know," wrote Mr. Miller, "the Legion does not accept pay for service to disabled men. I shall forward the \$25 to the Legion's endowment fund that it may be utilized in helping other disabled veterans, their dependents and orphans."

Legion Auxiliary Has First All-Indian Unit

The first all Indian unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was chartered recently at Holland, N. D. The unit, the Auxiliary of Barney Broughton post of the Legion, is known as West Wind unit.

The application was signed by 15 Indian women. All of the signers of the application are married to members of Barney Broughton post. The acting president of the unit is Mrs. John Nordstrom. Other charter members are Mrs. Susan Iron Shield, Mrs. Horner Yellow Hawk, Mrs. Joe Iron Thunder, Mrs. Jesse Shaw Spring, Mrs. Mary Leaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Leaf, Mrs. Edna Woodstock, Mrs. White Mary Leaf, Mrs. Straight Pine, Mrs. Mary Leaf and Mrs. Clara One Feather.

Tact Before Truth

"I suppose you want a suitable inscription on the stone?" inquired a Scotchman working of the bereaved husband.

"None, no one," was the reply. "Just something conventional."—The American Legion Weekly.

Not the First, Either

"You mean to tell me an athlete could run himself like that by falling over a little star?"

"I didn't say he fell over a little star. I said he fell over a baby star."—The American Legion Weekly.

DIVERSITY IN HAT STYLES; SPRING FROCKS FOR TOTS

AFTER thinking it over, it appears that many fair heads have decided to dress up a bit this summer, and that their hats must fall in line with the trend of styles in other clothes. To keep in line, hats are less simple than they were, more diverse in styles and more decidedly feminine—other-wise they would not harmonize with the greater elaboration and diversity, that is the keynote of dress and other styles. In fact, heads have been much neglected—the same simple and almost meaningless shapes covered all of them, old and young, sophisticated and simple, imposing and otherwise—and now the absurdity of it

outside of home waits her with endless allure. Her playtime clothes, and those for little brother, need not give us much concern—the shops are full of them. They must be strong, simple, easy to put on and take off, easy to wash and iron and color-fast. If of a prettiness that will help to develop clothes consciousness in diminutive ladies, before they know it—so much the better.

The old, reliable and familiar fabrics, ginghams, coarse linens, cotton broadcloths and other sturdy cotton weaves are used for both little girls' and little boys' clothes. Styles are not greatly varied—most frocks are



Latest Hat Styles.

has dawned upon us and the reaction is on.

Here is a group of pretty street hats that are traveling in the right direction. There are many others in different shapes, with square, high crowns and wider brims, all revealing greater dignity and finer art in millinery modes. These are simple hats that have made a good beginning toward modes that are far more flattering than those that have gone before for several years.

Two important new style points distinguish the hat at the upper left of the group, the high crown with creases in it and the management of the trimming which includes a sash and ends of white soft ribbon and a rose. A tailored hat at the right is very simply trimmed by a ribbon col-

one-piece affairs with matching bloomers, whether for play or not. But, by means of variety in patterned fabrics, by combinations of plain and figured fabrics, the management of decorative touches and methods of fastening there is endless variation of the simple styles. Shallow yokes and bands of plain material on printed materials make smart utility dresses, Tucks, shirtings or platings, provide for required fullness and very simple embroidery or fancy stitching are the means of introducing amusing finishing touches—as little animals, birds and quaint flowers, that children love.

When the story is of party frocks or other dress-up clothes, it introduces finer and lighter fabrics along with more elaboration in making, more hand sewing and the addition of little



Dressed for the Party.

far and a wide bow. It has a band below the upward curving brim, below it a similar shape in another braid has a wide folded collar of velvet ribbon, graceful loops across the back and a very handsome jeweled ornament at the front. The last and prettiest of this little collection boasts the fashionable creased crown, a becoming, drooping trim, a collar and generous bow of velvet ribbon and a cluster of small flowers tassled across the back. Even to read of this new millinery fills one with enthusiasm and to see it to rejoice at the return of beauty in headwear.

Wherever shall little Miss Two-Six be clothed, now that spring brings her the open door to everywhere and the great world on the

forbidding to ribbons, tiny silk posies and narrow laces. Crepe de chine, dotted swiss, fine duffin or voile, georgette crepe and tulle silk are all approved mediums for little ladies' important dresses and poplin is often chosen for the diminutive boy. The styles are about as sane as to utility clothes and garments may be either long or short sleeved, but are brief as to skirt length.

For little tots the circular cape, with heart collar, and arm slashes, is an adorable miniature of grown-up styles, entirely practical for the smallest of premenstrators. It is made of various woven cloths—twill, broadcloth, basket weaves or flannel among them.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 192, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; N. C. Machia, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays evenings of each month. Mrs. Little Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Com. Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

GOL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerekhoven.

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Then he was insi
"But why not let
you take mademoi
wish you for her
young wildcat whe
from entering the
gave the word."
"I am the one
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plices. He will not
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To the girl I b
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Six Fingers and to
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where with Six Fir
present. Labrador's
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village unless in m
"But I will overta
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CHAPTER X

"And if not for
ready be well on
she murmured. "Oh
very brave! I wish
you different when
of your heart!"

Her nylons in b
supposed to be most
caused my mind to
I could only mumble
"We were not
again."

She further bewil
the innocence of a c
me:

"Not for you to s
But surely it is fo
when I wish. The
"And does it hurt
if I speak of it?"

"I think it does,
answered, beginning
easy. "Yes; I am q
"Then I must not
she sighed. "I did
stand. I only want
know I regretted."

"It is all ended,"
to go with my friend
"Yes, I will go."
I bowed and backe
ing. She followed me
I was disturbed to s
ing to control some
"Monseigneur."

"If I knew I was
again there is some
"Yes? Something?"
"Something I think
My curiosity prick
such a mixture of
could never guess
would land. I ha
haughty as a mare
typed extreme youth
lack of worldly wisdo
wilded curiosity, and

"But you will see
night. On the river,
place is nothing. The
Damon will be the
His Indians will be
That gives you a free
decline you have mad
shall laugh at them
"Merci, monseigneur."

"You have saved me
tion. I have all co
confidence."

And yet, as I wat
was the temptation
ask her to tell what
I tried to blame my
shifting moods to my
from civilization an
early womanhood.
at my source of min
tains leaving the a
tains with the chiefa
us. To tear my thoug
and concentrate on
of the night. For, not
insurance in taking
sells. I had no idea ju
escape that night.

On reaching the ca
sador waiting for me
was anxious, and he
"Where is that old
"I thought he was
He shrugged his sh
by.

"Ah, that old pirate
as. At my heels. T
was gone. He had
walked and walked
death trap, peeping in
and he is not."

I realized myself ph
Six Fingers' disappea
gone then that was
mademoiselle's woe
seeing Indians leavin
began to suspect his
of the game to catch
of bounds and do him
while I was explaining



The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF
KING OF THE MISSOURI
RAY GRAVEL
A VIRGINIA SCOUTLET

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Then he was inspired to add:
"But why not let me stay here while you take mademoiselle. She would wish you for her guide. She was a young wildcat when we tried to stop her from entering the village before you gave the word."

"I am the one Damoon must capture or kill. Every one else, even mademoiselle, comes second in his plans. He will not leave the feast so long as I am there. It must be as I say. Wander about the village and use your wits in looking for a loophole. I will talk with mademoiselle."

To the girl I briefly repeated the orders I had given to Labrador and Six Fingers and told her I would work out the details during the day. As I had anticipated she immediately interposed objections. She would go nowhere with Six Fingers unless I was present. Labrador's company made no difference. She would not leave the village unless in my company.

"But I will overtake you," I insisted. "It is most important that I reach Virginia with the least possible delay. I shall not waste any time in following you."

"And if not for me you would already be well on your way there," she murmured. "Oh, monsieur, you are very brave! I wish I could have told you different when you spoke to me of your heart!"

Her native in bringing up what I supposed to be most strongly forbidden caused my mind to swirl in confusion. I could only mumble:

"We were not to speak of that again."

She further bewildered me, as, with the innocence of a child, she corrected me:

"Not for you to speak of, of course. But surely it is for me to speak of when I wish." Then sympathetically, "And does it hurt monsieur too much if I speak of it?"

"I think it does," I promptly answered, beginning to feel very uneasy. "Yes; I am quite sure."

"Then it must not be mentioned," she sighed. "I did not fully understand. I only wanted monsieur to know I regretted."

"It is all ended," I said. "You will be ready to go with my friend?"

"Yes, I will go."

I bowed and backed from the opening. She followed me a few paces, and I was disturbed to see she was fighting to control some violent emotion.

"Monsieur."

"Yes, mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde."

"If I knew I was never to see you again there is something."

"Something I think I should say."

My curiosity prickled; for she was such a mixture of enigmas that one could never guess where her words would land. I had seen her as haughty as a marquis. Now she typed extreme youth and entire lack of worldly wisdom. So conscience stirred curiously, and I declared:

"But you will see me again. Tonight. On the river. My leaving this place is nothing. There will be a feast. Damoon will be there to watch me. His Indians will be there to help him. That gives you a free road. When I decide you have made a good start I shall laugh at them and leave."

"Monsieur, monsieur," she stilled said. "You have saved me from an indiscretion. I have all confidence in your confidence."

And yet, as I walked away, there was the temptation to go back and ask her to tell what she had withheld. I tried to blame my interest in her shifting moods to my long withdrawal from civilization and its types of saintly womanhood. This, in defense of my peace of mind. The sight of Damoon leaving the stockade in company with the chief's grandson helped me to tear my thoughts from the girl and concentrate on the grim problems of the night. For, notwithstanding my assurance in talking with mademoiselle, I had no idea just how I was to escape that night.

On reaching the cabin I found Labrador waiting for me. His dark face was anxious, and he asked:

"Where is that old pirate?"

"He thought he was with you."

He shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

that she be in constant readiness to go with Labrador. Then I wished her a stout heart and good luck.

She came to me and took one hand in both of hers and held it to her heart, and without a word retreated inside the cabin. I began to realize how horrible the whole situation must be for her.

She was denied the tonic of action and must dully wait, always fearing the worst. I was back at my cabin in time to meet Little Turkey and six warriors, who, as an escort of honor, came to lead Labrador, Six Fingers and me to the feast. As we walked between them and entered the twilight I beheld the chief's grandson and a delegation of warriors performing the same courtesy for Damoon the Fox. Behind Damoon came all of his Choctaws except four left to guard the exit.

The chief gave the sign for the feasting to begin. Minute portions were tossed over the shoulders for the ghosts, and the peace calumet was hung up on a pole by the side of the chief and was made the recipient of scraps of meat and rations of beans. Strong Bow looked up and down the double line of men, bolting the meat like dogs, and asked me why the white woman was not standing among the Indian women to watch the feast. I told him she was a queen in her own country and not used to standing while men ate, and that she preferred remaining in her cabin until the dancing began, when she would appear. Damoon grinned widely and murmured:

"She will stand while I eat, my friend."

I pretended not to hear, and Damoon stared at me curiously, trying to fathom my mind. Like the fox he feared a trap, but so long as I and my male companions were within immediate reach he could not reason out where we had a single chance. Six Fingers never raised his eyes from his food, and yet he was not hungry. Labrador devoured huge portions of under-

"I was not satisfied with Six Fingers' explanation of his excursion outside the stockade. How could I know that he had not met Damoon outside the village and had made a compact with him? Narbonne was dead, and there was no possible chance to continue the quest for Acanthias. I warned Labrador:

"Say nothing to Six Fingers about tonight's plans. There was a look in his eyes that tells me he is trying to hide something from us," I said.

"When I start with mademoiselle tonight I shall give him no chance to spoil the plan. Of course we shall go through the hole in the stockade?"

"Of course, and I will keep Six Fingers with me. He frightens the girl."

At midday I went to mademoiselle's cabin and called her out and informed her of the hole in the palings and warned her to be ready to leave by means of it.

"You are determined not to go with me?" she asked.

"If I planned that way none of us could go. I shall be right behind you. I shall keep Six Fingers with me."

She was relieved to know Six Fingers was not to accompany her.

"I will not fail you, monsieur," she whispered.

There remained nothing now but to wait until evening. Owing to the brief time allowed for preparations the hunters could not roam very far, and some of these were returning continually, usually with strings of small game. I tried to get some rest against the exertions of the night, but each returning hunter was greeted with much shouting, and sleep was impossible.

It was twilight when Damoon returned to the village. He went out of his way to pass within a rod of me, and the look his dark eyes gave me was one of triumph. Yet I could not comprehend any immediate danger. The peace smoke would not blow away without some warning, plus an announcement as to when it could be renewed.

With the going down of the sun the Huma women began running about the village, cackling excitedly. Fires were started in the evening before the chief's cabin. Kettles were hung over the fires and the various kinds of game were dumped in, the contributions ranging from squirrels and water fowl to deer meat. Damoon kept to the other side of the village and had his Choctaws posted about the exit. He believed he had no better off until the protection of the calumet had ended.

When it grew so dark there was no danger of being closely observed. I walked to the girl's cabin, and was pleased to find the Indian women had succumbed to the temptation of the twinkling fire and had left mademoiselle unattended. I instructed her:

"After I have gone back I want you to steal behind the cabin and see if the hole is there as Six Fingers described."

"It is there. I saw him when he looked through it."

"Then be ready for Labrador to call for you. When he comes you must act swiftly. Do as he says."

"The other?"

"I told you he stays with me. He is acting queer. He's been up to some mischief. He may have bargained to sell us out."

To my astonishment she instantly denied this possibility, declaring:

"He would never sell me. No, no, monsieur. He is evil, but he wants me to escape from this village and from the man you call the Fox."

More of the mystery! I made no comment, but repeated my request



It was as simple as sailing in the Wind. In the Fence Back of Mademoiselle's Cabin is a Hole.

done meat with the philosophy of one who makes the most of the hour which is his. In a short space of time the kettles were emptied except what was reserved for the women and the warriors retired to await their dance. I called to Labrador in French and requested him to wait on mademoiselle and ask her to come and see the dancing.

Damoon demanded my attention by asking:

"So we renew the peace smoke in two sleeps, eh?"

There was as much exultation in his tone, so much dexterity in his grinning face, that I knew he was up to some new trick, something I had not dreamed of. I guessed frantically and could not imagine what it was; yet I knew he had his plans all laid before the feast began, and that he was not dependent upon the interval between the end of the first smoke and the beginning of the second.

"Much may happen in two days," I carelessly replied.

"As fate as heaven," he mused. "And much may happen in one day—before another sun."

"What are you planning to try to do?" I bluntly asked.

He laughed merrily, and protested: "I try? Parlez! Think I would break the law of the Huma? But if you should break it, eh? Come now, would the peace smoke hover over

Not an Easy Job to Get Python to Eat

When kept in captivity, pythons often refuse food and go on a prolonged "hunger strike," which frequently results in death.

To obviate this it is necessary to feed the big snakes by forcible means, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine gives a very interesting description of how this is done.

"It is a very simple process," he says. "Our python was carried out to a small grassy lawn. One man held the snake's tail, a second beat the middle, while a third gripped its head and forced open its jaws. Ingotia squatted in front and, taking a point of meat, gently thrust it into the snake's cavernous throat, and with a smooth, round stroke, about a foot in length, pressed the meat into the reptile's gullet. It was now the second

your English head for two days if it was known that you had broken the law?"

There was no guessing his meaning, although he meant death. I scoured my brain, but could find no signs which would lead me to his hidden trail. I was still pondering on this new attitude of his when the freshly painted warriors, armed with axes and bows and arrows, leaped in between the trees and began their war dance. Damoon suddenly turned his head and fiercely demanded:

"Where is my woman?"

I eased my ire by reminding him: "Your scalp shall pay the whole price."

He leaped to his feet and spoke to the chief's grandson, who was reluctant to do what was asked. Damoon then spoke to me, saying:

"If the woman does not come the Huma will bring her."

As Labrador and the girl had had time to get far down the river trail I knew this would be some task for the Huma to accomplish. Yet I fought for more time by appealing to the chief's sense of justice, urging him to declare the white woman need not show herself at all unless she so desired.

Only the fear of Bienville, whose "word-bearer" he knew Damoon was, caused him to hesitate. He would hunt with the French and run with the English; and he suggested: "It would make the hearts of the Huma very light if the white woman would come and watch them dance."

"So be it," I said. "I will go and ask her."

I do not believe Damoon would have suspected any ruse had it not been for Six Fingers' frantic haste to follow at my heels.

"Let them stay here!" shouted the Fox. "The Iron Hand will fall and crush the Huma if they do not stay here."

"Stop," cried the chief, now in panic at the threat of the Fox, word-bearer of Bienville. "The eyes of the Huma will be made glad at sight of the white woman. I, Strong Bow, chief of the Huma, will go and ask her to come."

Damoon chuckled contentedly, and said to the chief: "We will wait a moment. There is a present the white man has prepared for his woman. He had it hid in the woods but my Choctaws found it. We will have it ready when she comes to see the dance."

He whistled shrilly, and very soon two Choctaws came trotting from the exit with a long object carried between them. As it was carefully deposited on the ground I noticed the blanket was one of those taken from Narbonne's plague by Six Fingers when we came ashore to hide in the Indian village.

"Veer off, Hell's to pay! It was hid at the back! The cursed sun found it!" he hissed, glancing at Six Fingers, his deepest eyes glaring at the two Choctaws as they took hold of the blanket. "There a black spot on my luck!"

Damoon motioned his Indians back, and because of his love of the dramatic assumed full charge of the proceedings. Striking an attitude and pointing a finger at me he harshly cried out to the bewildered Huma:

"The present of the English spy to his woman!"

And he snatched a fold of the blanket away and revealed to our horrified gaze the body of a dead Huma woman. And what was more terrible she had died by violence and her two arms had been cut off below the elbow. We were staggered by the fearful exhibit; then with the blast of a thousand serpents came the breath of the Huma. Damoon had opened a smaller parcel and was exposing the two severed members of the poor creature, still decorated with their bracelets of brass.

"You frog-eating fool!" madly shrieked Six Fingers at Damoon. "They are gold and you could have had half if you'd kept your meat trap shut!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Various Heating Methods

The ancients used stoves which concealed the fire, as the German stoves yet do. Rooms were also warmed by portable braziers. In England heating was secured by fire in an open grate and this method is still in common use, although it results in a great waste of fuel.

First Clasp Knives

Clasp or spring knives became common about 1650. They first came from Flanders, which was the seat of many and varied industries even many years before this time. A knife-making machine was invented in 1844 by George Kent of England.

Real Frigidity

Johnny was in the habit of swearing childishly when anything did not please him. One day the minister heard him and said:

"Johnny, don't you know you must not swear. It is naughty of you to do so. Why, every time I hear you swear a cold chill runs down my back."

"That's nothing," said Johnny. "It runs down my back the other day when my dad caught his nose in the clothes wringer, you'd have froze to death."



THE KITCHEN CABINET
(See 2226, Western Newspaper Union.)
Away with clocks and sundials
Time and I
Have made a compact—this to be my boon—
To hear the evening thrush, and know the hour,
Yet feel it noon.
—Jean Dwight Franklin.
GREENS ARE GOOD EATING

The best of spring tonics are found in Mother Nature's own garden in the form of greens which are often weeds, but are much more wholesome than any tonic taken from a bottle.

This craving for green foods is gratified by serving the crisp, raw leaves, which are rich in iron, sulphur, lime and phosphorus, and at the same time because of their fibrous mixture afford a most effectual internal cleanser. If eaten with the snappy French dressing, this, too is a stimulant, exciting the digestive organs, particularly the pancreas. The oil is a lubricant, so, with the acid and greens, it is easy to see how necessary green food is in the diet.

When planting a garden the weeding out for thinning should always be planned as a salad. Such small plants as turnips, cabbage, onions, beets, when very young, are delicious served raw, or later cooked in the form of cooked greens.

Wild mustard, sorrel, dock, cress and milkweed shoots are uncultivated greens which are rich in vitamins. The young shoots of milkweed when cooked taste much like asparagus.

Dandelion Hot Slaw.—Take about three quarts of carefully picked and washed dandelion leaves. Fry out sliced bacon in a hot skillet, then lay in the well-drained leaves, cover and simmer until the leaves are well wilted. Mix salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of oil, cream, adding enough vinegar to add zest to the dressing, add two beaten eggs and stir until well blended—not directly over the heat; pour over the greens and serve hot.

Blanched dandelion leaves found under boards or in sheltered spots are delicious cut up and served with shredded green onion and a French dressing.

Black walnuts, a half cupful coarsely chopped, sprinkled over a custard pie makes a most delicious, rich pie, if one likes the black walnut flavor.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and cook in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edges. Cover the eggs with a white sauce, and over this a cupful of cheese and over the cheese a cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Sweets From Honey.

Those who "keep a bee" these days will find it most profitable. There are so many delicious dishes which may be prepared from honey.

For the children there is no sweeter, more wholesome, a hive of bees in every back yard will furnish honey for a year. They tell us that the average hive yields 60 pounds of honey.

Honey Candy.—To one quart of strained honey take six tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil until it hardens in water. Flavor with a teaspoonful each of almond and lemon extract, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and pour into buttered pans to cool. Mark off into squares before it gets too hard.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Warm one-half cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of honey until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the heat, add one-half teaspoonful of soda, and all the putted rice, wheat or popcorn that can be stirred into it.

Honey Blanc Manger.—Moisten six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add two cupfuls of boiling milk, and cook eight minutes; then add a pinch of salt and one cupful of honey. Mold in cups and serve with honey and cream, adding sprinkled nuts over each cup if desired.

Cauliflower Soup.—With a cupful or less of more of cooked cauliflower, a most tasty creamed soup may be prepared. Put the vegetable through a sieve and add to hot milk, season well and bind with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour cooked well in the soup.

Asparagus Rabbit.—Cook sliced asparagus until tender. Cover buttered toast with the cooked sliced asparagus, sprinkled with grated cheese, salt, cayenne and a little Worcestershire sauce. Place in a hot oven or under the gas flame for a few minutes to melt the cheese. Serve at once with a poached egg in the center if desired.

Lemonade will keep for several weeks if put into a dish of fresh water and the water is changed occasionally, washing the lemon.

Honey mixed with orange or any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice makes a good dressing for a fruit cocktail.

Honey in place of sugar for doughnuts adds to their flavor and they do not dry so rapidly as those made of sugar.

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest—Safe—Money back. 30 cents at all drug stores.

Allen's Foot-Ease

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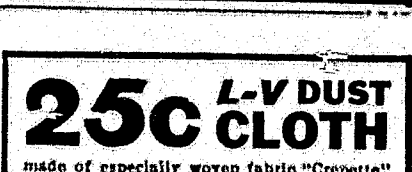
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25c L-V DUST CLOTH
made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and
FREE
two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your dust-covered walls, shutters, and glass-panes INSTANTLY, and leaves your place, furniture, woodwork sparkling clean and beautifully polished. Moreover, it preserves the finish indefinitely. If you people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Read for your liquid veneer. You'll be delighted. Don't miss this opportunity.
Buffalo Specialty Company
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LIQUID VENEER

Demand—ROBINSON'S

Diamond "G" Brand MALT SYRUP

HOPPED MALT FOR QUALITY

Absolutely the best syrup that money can buy. Send in your order today.

Eastern Malt Products Co.
104 Rhine Avenue, Concord Station Island, N. Y.

Cement Railroad Ties

Being Tried in South

The great and constantly increasing scarcity of wood has driven the railroads to the point of finding a substitute for timber in the laying of the roadbed. Various forms of metal ties have been experimented with, but as a rule they have been found faulty, but it seems that it is likely that the cement tie will be found to solve the problem.

A group of reinforced ties laid nine years ago at Eagle Pass, Texas, was recently taken up and each one was subjected to the closest examination and no evidence of impending failure was to be found. In fact it was the opinion of the engineers making the examination that the ties were just as good as when laid.

In addition this had overcome some of the shortcomings of the wooden tie. The success of this experiment has prompted the officials of the Southern Pacific railway to lay some ties of the same type upon that line.

A Frequent Caller

It's silly to say opportunity knocks only once.

Flu Sufferers

Take Tanlac

Allen's Foot-Ease

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THAYER IN CONTEST
FOR GOVERNOR

Major Arthur L. Thayer, of Bangor, who has filed his petition for nomination in the Republican gubernatorial primaries, and will contest that nomination with Governor Brewster, has been recognized for several years as one of the able young men of his party, finely educated, versatile, and with a high standard.

He can hardly be termed an idealist for he is thoroughly practical, but he believes that the term Republican should include the highest qualities of government. Major Thayer is not a politician nor a reformer, but he is an earnest, consistent worker for improved political principles, for thorough economy in state government but his ability in dealing with the needs of the state, the unfortunate and the aged.

Born in Shelburne, Mass., Dec. 6, 1877, he came to Maine three years later with his parents who settled on the farm in Charleston, Penobscot County, where his mother was born. He was educated in the Charleston schools, at Huggins Classical Institute and Harvard College from which he was graduated in the class of 1904. He acquired his education by hard work by which he paid his college expenses. This included teaching bookkeeping and in his summer holidays.

After his graduation from Harvard Mr. Thayer was ambitious for a legal education, which he obtained by degrees, studying at the Harvard Law School in 1904, 1905, and 1910, obtaining the funds by various employment. In 1906-1907 he was graduate secretary of the Council University Christian Association, in 1908-1909 graduate secretary of Phillips Brooks Male Association at Harvard University; from July 1910 to October 1911, director of Gould Hall Athletic Association at Georgetown, Mich.

Admitted to the bar in January, 1912, Mr. Thayer opened an office in Bangor where he practiced until June, 1916, when he went to the Mexican border as a member of the Bangor Marine Corps. In November, 1917, he was appointed Judge Advocate of the Maine National Guard and continues to hold that position. He is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps with rank of Major.

In 1918 Major Thayer was appointed sheriff of Penobscot County by Governor Milliken and a year later was named as chairman of the Maine Judicial Assailing Commission, being reappointed in 1923 by Governor Baxter.



ARTHUR L. THAYER

Major Thayer is a Mason, Knight of Pythias, and also belongs to the Sons of Veterans and the Delta Upsilon college fraternity. He is married and has two children.

Brought up on a farm Major Thayer maintains his interest in agricultural affairs and is actively interested in the cultivation of his farm in Charleston. He is a director of the Penobscot Federal Farm Loan Association of Bangor, through which nearly \$500,000 has been loaned to farmers in Penobscot County.

Major Thayer has his platform for his primary campaign, for he is a man who is candid and open and with convictions that he does not hesitate to express. He is sharply opposed to the proposed so-called "section" amendment to the state constitution as striking against our educational institutions, hospitals, and charitable institutions that are now helped by the state. He favors old age pensions, stands squarely behind the prohibitory law which he believes should be enforced in Penobscot County when he was sheriff, and he believes that every citizen should receive a constitutional guarantee of absolute equality. Some have called him a crusader, perhaps he is, but he chafes that too. In November, 1917, he was appointed Judge Advocate of the Maine National Guard and continues to hold that position. He is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps with rank of Major.

In 1918 Major Thayer was appointed sheriff of Penobscot County by Governor Milliken and a year later was named as chairman of the Maine Judicial Assailing Commission, being reappointed in 1923 by Governor Baxter.

Mrs. George Auger and two children are visiting her parents in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melnick are moving into Mrs. L. E. Allen's house.

Master Robert Whitman is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Cleve Bell spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. T. Martin and family.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson and son were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason were in Bangor, Sunday.

Mrs. Pulsifer and Mrs. E. H. Jordan were in Shelburne, Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Bennett were in Shelburne, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders of Norway is visiting relatives in town.

CANTON

Mrs. Anna Wright Temple of Canton passed away Thursday morning at the home of her nephew, Burdell Wright, with whom she had made her home for the past four years. She was 88 years of age and had been poorly for some time. She was born in Weld, daughter of Miles and Mary Wright. She was twice married, her first husband being John Wood, and her second Charles Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Temple lived in Farmington for many years. She is survived by one brother, Hiram Wright of Moosmouth and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held at the home, Saturday, Rev. Harry Taylor of the United Baptist Church officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The remains were taken to Phillips for interment, accompanied by her nephew, Burdell Wright.

Charles West of Farmington was a week end guest at the home of Frank Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Poland and son of West Roxbury, Mass., arrived at "Green Acres," Saturday, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Sawyer arrived home at their farm in Hartford on Friday for the summer.

The second annual prize speaking contest of Canton high was held Friday evening at the Grange hall, with a large gathering present. The contestants were Dorothy Morse, Emma Abbott, Edna Hussey, Thelma Tucker, Vivian Cushman, Herbert Smith, Howard Cummings, Stanley Fisher and Edna York. Miss Morse won first prize for girls and Miss Abbott second, the prizes being five and three dollars. Her best effort was the first prize for boys, and Howard Cummings second. The boys will go to Waterville on Friday to take part in the Lyford speaking contest at Colby. Miss Morse will take part in the County Speaking Contest at Bangor, on May 29th. The judges were Mrs. Fred Sprout of Livermore, Charles Duffer of Livermore Falls and Mrs. James H. Kerr of Bangor. Music was furnished by Marco Lavagna, violin; Mrs. J. Hayes Pulsifer, piano and George Lavagna, banjo. A dance followed the entertainment.

Mrs. Lawrence was a recent visitor of her sister at Bangor.

A Mr. Whitman of Bangor has purchased the pine lumber on the farm of W. E. Martin and a large crew of men with teams have arrived for work. A portable saw mill has been erected on the wood lot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryant have been guests of their son, Morris Bryant, who is ill with measles at his home in Auburn.

Mrs. May Johnson of Hebron has been a guest of her brother, Elmer E. Cushman, and family.

The Canton boys went to Mexico, Saturday, to play ball, being defeated by a score of 7 to 5.

Miss Lida Abbott delightfully entertained her Sunday School class, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. A delicious dinner was served, the favors being little baskets of nuts.

Mrs. Will Abbott has been a guest of the sister in law, Miss Lida Abbott. Mr. Leighton has arrived at his summer home.

Mrs. Pearl Joy was taken to Bangor and admitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday forenoon. She is doing well.

Mrs. Charles R. Swift has returned home from Bangor.

The annual Field Day meeting of the Canton Fish and Game Association was held at Lakeside Camp, on Monday, about 1000 attending. Five or six new members were received. A banquet was served, the committee in charge being Harold Hickey, Lawrence Lavagna, Frank Munson, Charles Ray, Roy Hodge and Henry.

Requests for money have gone to Round Top Farm, Bangor, where he will be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glover, who have been in Farmington, Mass., the past winter, returned here Saturday.

Leon J. Newton, who had a finger cut off in the plowing mill, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell have moved to his home at Hebronville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ray plan to entertain a large party at what Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Watson Morse was at home over

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Devellyn P. Bryant late of Greenwood, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ella Bryant as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ella Bryant, the executrix therein named.

Ella C. Carter late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frances F. Carter as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Frances F. Carter, the executrix therein named.

Ira C. Jordan late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Harry E. Jordan be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by said Harry E. Jordan, son and heir.

Flora M. Thurston late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Paul C. Thurston, administrator.

Calvin Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by L. Carey Stevens, administrator.

Mary F. Farwell late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Frank E. Kendall, executor.

Helen L. Tyler late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Almon E. Tyler, administrator.

Calvin N. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by L. Carey Stevens, administrator.

Mary F. Farwell late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank E. Kendall, executor.

J. Gardiner Roberts late of Hanover, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Joshua B. Roberts, administrator.

Pearl L. A. Sampson of Bethel; petition for change of her name to Pearl L. A. Lallier, presented by said Pearl L. A. Sampson.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Isabel P. Stevens late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Elmer C. Park as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Elmer C. Park, the executor therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Mike Vashaw, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated October 25th, 1918, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, book 544, page 205, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel and bounded and described as follows: bounded northerly by the road leading from the house of Fred P. Bean to the house formerly of L. D. Brown to Lecky's Mill; easterly by land formerly of said Brown now of his son, Earl Brown; southerly by land formerly of what was known as the Grand Trunk Railway Company; westerly by land of Fred P. Bean. Being the same real estate conveyed to Allen V. Holmes by Mary Seams, by deed dated January 26, 1897, recorded in said registry book 249, page 231, and the same premises conveyed to said Vashaw by said Holmes on said October 25th, 1918; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated at Bethel, Maine, April 21st, 1926.

SCOTT E. LOCKYER

the Register.

Miss Margaret Small is visiting in Weld.

Isa Barker is ill with measles.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson has been visiting in Lewiston and Portland.

Mrs. Mary Butterfield has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodwin of Hillsville.

Mrs. George Glover and children are at Pleasant Farm, Fryeburg, for the summer.

Miss Rowella Libby has finished work at Bangor and returned home.

Chapman Concert

ODEON HALL

Saturday Afternoon, May 15

AT TWO O'CLOCK

Three Superb New York Artists

MISS BEATRICE BELKIN, Lyric Soprano

MR. BENNO RABINOFF, Marvellous Violinist

WINNER OF THE WORLD'S AUER SCHOLARSHIP

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN, at the Piano

TICKETS AT POPULAR PRICES

ON SALE AT W. E. BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Remember

THAT

WE Carry the Largest Stock of

Automobile

Parts and Accessories

in town.

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| Fisk Premier 30x3 1-2 Cord Casing, | \$10.00 |
| 30x3 1-2 Grey Tube, | \$2.25 |
| Fisk 30x3 1-2 O. S. Cord Casing, | \$14.50 |
| General Low Pressure Cord 30x3 1-2 O. S. Casing, | \$18.00 |

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

Mother's Day

will be observed

Next Sunday Morning
at the

Bethel Methodist Church

In the Evening there will be a

Special Consecration Service

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK

Our church exists for those who are
outside of it.

ALL ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

CHESTER B. OLIVER, Minister

Fred S. Brown

NORWAY, MAINE

FIFTY
NEW SILK DRESSES
HAVE
JUST ARRIVED

Some of the best styles to be found anywhere.

One Lot Silk Dresses, \$10.95

Reduced from \$16.50.

These are new dresses, samples and regular stock, closed out from a big dress manufacturer at this big reduction, sizes up to 44. Satins and crepes in plain and printed silks.

Wash Silk Dresses, \$16.50

This is our first showing of these smart new styles, plain colors and prints. Floriswash silk, a fine heavy silk that is guaranteed washable, all sizes, white, light shades and dark colors.

Be sure to see these styles

ANDOVER

A heavy electrical shower passed over Andover Sunday evening following the extreme heat of the afternoon.

George Learned is at his camp at C Pond.

Leon P. Spinney, Superintendent of Schools, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Just a Common COLD Needs this Treatment

A few spoonfuls of the true "L. F. WOODS' BITTERS" is a wonderful preventative in the first stages of a cold when you begin to sneeze, or feel roughness or tickling in the throat, either with or without a cough. It will surely help you to ward off a cold, which may lead to grippe, influenza, or more serious sickness. It keeps the bowels moving freely to carry off unhealthy accumulations, thus helping Nature to overcome the cold.

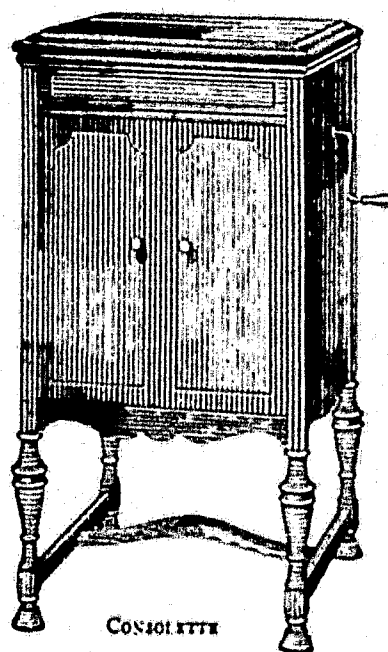
This old-time family remedy has been in use more than 70 years. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Get a Bottle today, 60 doses 50c. Trial size 15c. L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

FARM FOR SALE

200 acres; 30 acres upland tillage, balance in woodland and pasture. (Tillage land is smooth and of the very best of soil, suitable for all kinds of crop raising, and all machine mowing.) 300 bearing apple trees, best of condition. Estimated 100M feet of pine timber, 500 cds. of pulp, 300 cds. hard wood and birch ready to cut. A quantity of growing timber. Buildings consist of house, barn, shed, brooder house, ice house, hen house, store house and garage.

Excellent well of water in door yard. This is an exceptional opportunity to own a place producing a year around income. Make inquiry of

Davis & Frothingham
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



CONSOLIDE

You need never have another dull moment with an Orthophonic Victrola

WE WANT to show you how easily you can banish dullness and gloom with this incomparable instrument. It will entertain you with all the classics, or the latest dance numbers—played with a richness of tone and expression derived from a new and exclusive principle. There is a model for your taste and your purse. Come in today and let us play it for you.

Mother's Day, May 9th, Album and Records, \$2.75
W. J. WHEELER & CO.
Pianos and Player Pianos Edison Phonographs
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



GOING TO BUILD or REPAIR?

We've the material you need and have been known throughout New England for 50 years for square dealing and low prices.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE 25-C

CLAPBOARDS, 6" Cottage Grade \$20. per M ft.
Economical for Barns, Sheds, Camps, etc.
REDWOOD Clapboards, our best 6" Extras \$30. per M ft.
SHINGLES, our best extra red cedars \$4.95 per M
HOUSE PAINT, A durable linseed oil paint, \$3.65 per gal.
Send for Color Card.
GRANITILE ROOFING, a heavy, slate-surfaced
Asphalt Roofing, formerly sold for \$3. In red, green or blue-black. \$2.10 per roll
RIFT HARD PINK FLOORING \$66.00 per M ft.
RIFT HARD PINK FLOORING \$68.00 per M ft.
RIFT PIR FLOORING \$76.00 per M ft.
RIFT PIR FLOORING \$87.00 per M ft.
WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Bethel Woman Who Tells Her Experience

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Bethel case is one of many:

Mrs. Lola M. Lary, Main St., says: "An attack of the grip affected my back and kidneys. There was such a dull, heavy ache across my back, I could hardly stand up to wash the dishes. I felt tired and worn-out, too. At times, sharp twinges shot through my back and mornings my back was so lame, I could hardly stoop. My kidneys were disordered and annoyed me a lot. Doan's Pills, from Bowdoin's Drug Store, cured me of kidney complaint."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Lary had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

(Write this paper for information concerning "Things You Want to Know." Address all communications of this nature as follows: Information Bureau, U. S. Press Association, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose 4 cents if reply is desired.)

Q. Will you please tell me the name of the big star that is a little east of south at about 8 p. m. About the first of October it set in the west about 7 p. m. How large is it and how fast is it traveling? E. D. T.

The bright star, according to the United States Naval Observatory, a little east of south referred to is Sirius. The mass of Sirius is about twice that of the sun.

Last October the object seen by the inquirer seems to have been the planet Venus. The diameter of Venus is 7700 miles. It moves about the sun in a nearly circular orbit. The orbital velocity is about 22 miles per second towards the east. As seen from the earth Venus would seem to swing back and forth from one side to the other.

Q. How long have geographical maps been used? H. P. R.
Anaximander, a pupil of Thales (about 560 B. C.), sketched the first map, in form of a disk. About 100 years later, according to Herodotus, the first map, Democritus drew a new map, giving the world an oblong form, showing extremes east and west rather than north and south. The first application of astronomy to geography was made about 320 B. C. Claudius Ptolemy (about 150 A. D.) was in reality the first scientific map maker, notwithstanding errors in location and boundaries, the method was correct.

Q. Which President saw Webster and Clay in conflict on the tariff? W. C. McM.

In 1840 William Henry Harrison was elected President and John Tyler Vice President. President Harrison was the first President who died with his term uncompleted. After his death on April 4, 1841, according to law, John Tyler became President. It was during his term as President that Webster and Clay were in debate on the tariff.

Q. What is meant by the "kitchen cabinet"? H. N. T.

This was a term applied to certain political advisers in the confidence of President Jackson, called "kitchen cabinet" because devoid of the public dignity pertaining to the cabinet, and entirely separate and distinct from the cabinet proper. The principal members of this "cabinet" were Amos Kendall, Wm. B. Lewis, Lewis Hall, Duff Green, and Francis Pickens.

Q. What is the amount of beef consumed, per capita, in the United States? R. E. N.

The highest point on record of beef consumed by the United States, according to the Department of Agriculture, per capita, was 63.1 pounds, for the year 1923. The total per capita consumption of all meats, including beef and veal, mutton and lamb, and pork except lard, for 1923 was 154.2 pounds.

Q. Is tea grown anywhere in the United States? N. E. M.

Tea is grown in the Carolinas, and is horticulturally, but not commercially, successful.

Q. What is defined as the meaning of the word "livestock"? J. N. T.
The term "livestock" includes all domestic animals, poultry, and bees.

Q. When and where was Alexander Hamilton killed? R. M.

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Burr at Hoboken, New Jersey, July 11, 1804.

Q. Where are the South Sea Islands? V. D. H.

In the South Pacific oceanic islands are scattered with the greatest profusion over a region between five degrees to twenty-five degrees S. latitude and 180 degrees to 120 degrees longitude.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in South Paris Monday.

Thelma Richardson visited at her home in West Paris the week end.

Eben Rand who has been home from Yale on account of illness has returned to New Haven.

John Tebbets is visiting his grandparents at Mechanic Falls.

George Tirrell has opened his tea room for the summer.

WEST GREENWOOD

Will Cross was looking the roads over one day last week.

Mr. Hullett of Newry was in town last Thursday.

John Gill and Harold Shaw of Bethel were in town after hay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert spent the week end in Franklin, Maine.

Annie Cross was at the Pond one night last week.

Frank Sloan called at Chase's one day.

Alice Chapman spent the week end out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert called on Mrs. Cross last week and found the roads very good.

Miss Nellie Harrington returned to Massachusetts last Sunday by auto.

Ernest Cross called on Morris Chase Sunday.

Jim Croteau and brother Paul are working on the brook for F. L. Edwards.

The total area of the islands of the Pacific is exceedingly small, especially when the vast number of groups that stud the ocean is taken into consideration. South Sea was a name given to the Pacific ocean, especially to the Southern part of it.

Q. What President was elected at what was called an "election without an issue"? A. P. B.

In 1820 no Presidential candidates were nominated, there being no opposition to the reelection of President Monroe and Vice President Tompkins. That Administration was commonly called "The era of good feeling."

Q. Why does pepper burn the tongue and not other parts of the body? M. E. L.

Because the tongue, being the organ of taste, has its nerves much nearer the surface and much more exposed than the nerves in the skin. If you scrape off the outer skin and then apply pepper to the raw flesh underneath it will burn the exposed nerves even more strongly than it burns the tongue.

Q. How many novels of Zane Grey are on the market, and is that the author's real name? V. D. H.

Zane Grey is the son of Lewis M. and Alice J. (Zane) Grey. The following novels published since 1901 are on the market: Betty Zane; The Spirit of the Border; The Last Trail; The Last of the Plainsmen; The Short Stop; The Heritage of the Desert; The Young Forester; The Young Pitcher; The Young Lion Hunter; Riders of the Purple Sage; Ken Ward in the Jungle; Desert Gold; The Light of the Western Stars; The Lone Star Ranger; Rainbow Trail; The Border Legion; Wildfire; V. P. Trail; Desert of Wheat; Tales of Fishes; Man of the Forest; The Red-Headed Outfield; The Mysterious Rider; To the Last Man; The Day of the Beast; Tales of Lonely Trails; The Wanderer of the Wasteland; Tappan's Barro; The Call of the Canyon.

Q. Will you please tell me who are eligible to take part in the National oratorical contest, where the finals are held in Washington? H. S. G.

This competition is open to all students in secondary schools—public, private and parochial—and takes the form of original 10 minute orations on the Constitution. The chief objective sought is to increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of our Government. Twenty six representative newspapers throughout the United States have joined in promoting and supporting these Oratorical Contests. In the course of an address on the scope of the contest and its power for good, President Coolidge said: "It represents the most effective method of enlisting the interest of young men and women in our governmental institutions." In the opinion of educators, a closer acquaintance with the Constitution of the United States is a fundamental need today in the education of young people.

Q. Is there danger of poisoning honeybees when one sprays their fruit trees? C. E. S.

The United States Department of Agriculture says when spraying fruit trees, care should be taken to do the work at a time when there is least danger of poisoning the honeybees which visit the blossoms and which are very necessary for the pollination of the flowers. Spraying fruit trees while in full bloom with arsenicals is particularly injurious to bees. The beekeeper does not want his bees poisoned, because as a result his honey crop is reduced. It is also a loss to fruit growers because with the loss of the honeybees they lose the most effective means of pollination in their orchards. In this respect the beekeeper, the fruit grower, and in fact everyone is benefitted by honeybees.

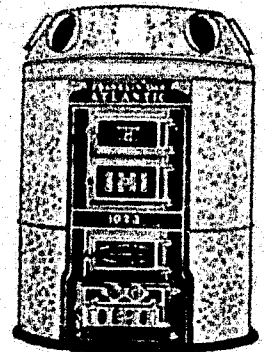
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are built to conserve fuel. Instant mild warmth for chilly days—a few papers and old boxes will do it—saving costly fuel for continued cold weather. Every room well heated—complete room-to-room ventilation—pre-moistened air so vital to health and comfort. Thousands of these Portland made heaters in use and giving complete satisfaction. Made either pipeless for small houses or several pipes for larger installations. Won't you let us explain the system to you?



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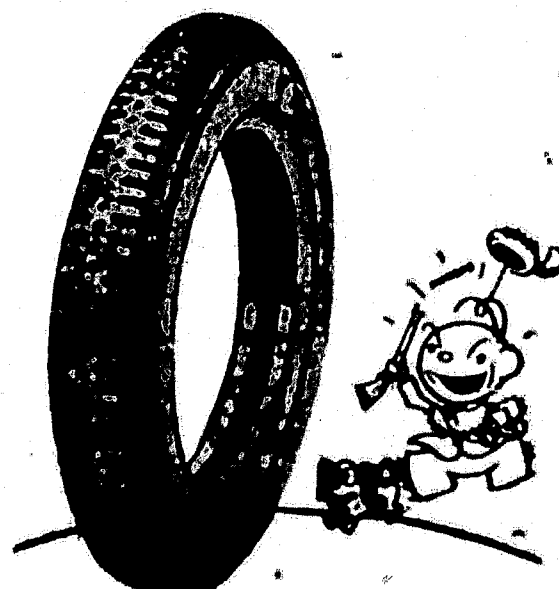
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G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE



THE late Tom Marshall DIDN'T sum it all up WHEN he said that WHAT this country needed WAS a good nickel cigar, ACCORDING to a fellow RIGHT here in town WHOSE first name is Jim JIM informed us JUST the other day THAT this country ALSO needed a good tire AT a low price "WHY, Jim," said we, "YOU don't keep up on CURRENT events THIS country has a DANDY-GOOD tire RIGHT now AT a surprisingly low price THE PATINDRER THE biggest tire MANUFACTURER

IN the world makes it AND guarantees it LOTS of car owners RIGHT here in Bethel ARE using it and YOU can ask any of them IF they're not more than SATISFIED THE price on the 30x3 1/2 Cord is \$9.95 THE 28x4.40 Balloon COSTS only \$14.50 OTHER sizes are offered AT the same money SAVING prices." WELL, Jim drove away WITH a new Pathfinder ON his car AND his tire problem IS a thing OF the past WE thank you

Central Service Station

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 107-5

Scraps of Humor

NOT THE SAME

The rookie had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time in digging ditches, chopping trees, leveling hills, and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior.

"You see, sir," he complained, "when I joined the navy they said I'd see the world, and here for two weeks I've done nothing but rearrange it."—*American Legion Weekly.*

Grounds of Divorce



"On what grounds did she get her divorce?"

"Chicago, I believe."

A Plea for Information

Oh chemist, please investigate. And drop me just a line. I'd like to know what carbonates are and where did iodine?

Not So Keen

For months young Simpkins had been railing on the town-belle, but with no marked success.

"I suppose," he at last suggested desperately, "that if we lived in the same house I'd hit you over the head with a club and drag you off and marry you."

"You'd have to," she responded sweetly, "in order to marry me."—*American Legion Weekly.*

Turn About

"But we were only 15 minutes getting lost," exclaimed the passenger, "I don't give a hang about that." "I don't give a hang about that," started the taxi driver. "The meter says we've come 30 miles. Now you turn over!"

"All right," assented the passenger, paying. "Now get ready to come with me for driving 30 miles an hour. I'm a speed cop."—*American Legion Weekly.*

The Martyr

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune because for an ideal."

"How noble! And what was the ideal?"

"A bigger fortune than I had."

Goes With the Job

"Check that fellow gets a cold shoulder every time he comes in here, Grimes. Who does that?"

"Check. The fire man—Progressive Grimes."

WHAT MATTERS WHO?



The Wise Orator

"He said a word or so at the club last night," said the clubman.

"He said a word or so," said the clubman.

Don't Try It

"Are those all the eggs down there?"

"No, there's a secret!"

"What secret?"

"I've found my secret!"—*Evening Post.*

Mutual

"Honey, take this on a pure milk diet," said the doctor. "I have a wife and seven children."

"My dear fellow, accept my own diagnosis. Be happy!"

Sometimes They Add Two

"A doctor says 'Add two' to the number."

"I suggest that to what those extra ones when they are taking what extra ones get?"

"Doctor! Doctor! Doctor!"

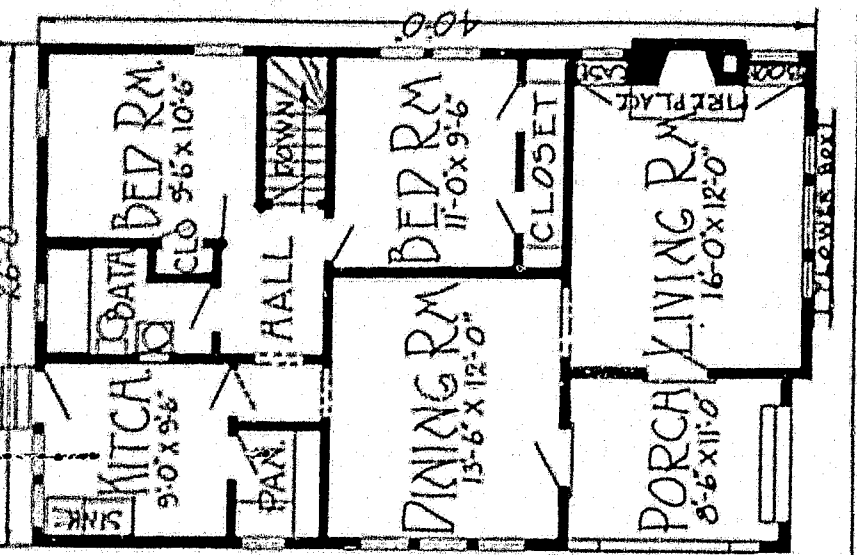
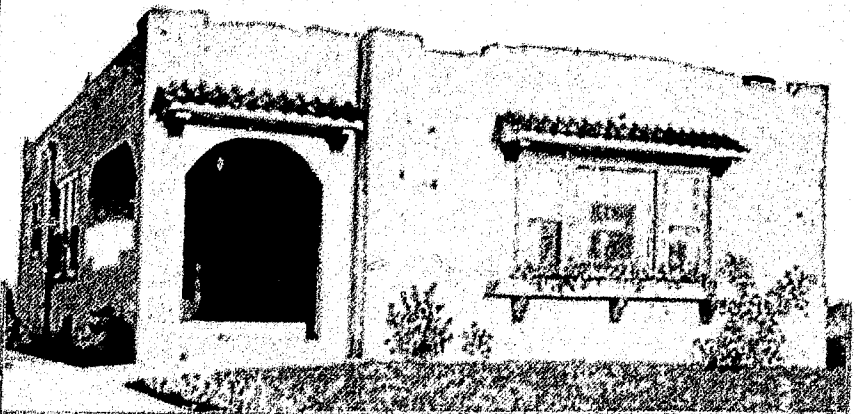
The Prescription

"Doctor, what do I do for my headache?"

"What do I do for my headache?"

"What do I do for my headache?"

Spanish Style Has Qualities of Simplicity That Are Appealing



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF CHARGE on all problems pertaining to the subject of building. For the readers of this paper, on account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the best authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The Spanish style of architecture has taken a remarkable hold on the public taste of late years, particularly in California and in Florida where it has been developed almost to the exclusion of all other styles. Nor is it at all likely that this popularity will die out for, though the present extreme demand for the Spanish style may slacken, Spanish architecture possesses qualities which make for permanence and we may expect to see many such homes being built through the years to come.

One quality which particularly recommends this style is that because of its very nature it tends toward simplicity in outward design. Outward simplicity in the small homes means true beauty and a beauty of which people do not quickly grow weary. Solid, sturdy-covered walls with squared columns characterize the Spanish style and ornament is found in the tiled roofs, simple and enduring, and the colors and texture of the stucco. In some cases the texturing has been carried to the extreme which goes with any popular fashion, but for the most part it is only sufficient to be pleasing to the eye.

The same may be said for colors, for while some of the color combinations are really too vivid in their rebellion against the drabness of a bygone time, most of them are temperate enough to achieve a cheerful tone without overdoing a good thing. And what is more, colors are something which can be changed should the taste do-

mand a relief from the extreme or a bit of variety. Simplicity is a conspicuous characteristic of the house shown in the photograph. This little Spanish style home is largely undisturbed and depends for its attractiveness upon its line, its texture and color and the effective thing over door and window, with the aid of flowers and shrubbery in window box and garden.

This solidly rectangular house extends its first appeal at the entrance and the broad arches of which suggest the cool opening of a mountain cave, most appealing on a hot summer afternoon. From the sheltered porch, a feature too often lacking in the Spanish style house, entrance may be had either to the living room or to the dining room, quite an advantage where a vestibule and reception hall must be omitted because of the space they would occupy.

The interior arrangement is compact. Across the front extends the living room with a great fireplace and built-in bookcases at one end. An arched doorway opens into the dining room, beyond which is found the kitchen with its service entrance. Between the dining room and kitchen is a short passage, an effective separation of these two rooms, which is formed by the provision of a large storage pantry.

This passage also serves as the entrance to the sleeping portion of the house, opening into a small hallway. Off this hallway there are two bedrooms and the bathroom as well as the stairway to the basement. In the front bedroom, which is directly back of the living room, there is an unusually large double closet and an ample closet is also provided for the other sleeping room. All these rooms are well separated from the living portion of the house, an example of the excellent planning which has been used throughout.

Landscaping Wrongly Done Spoils House

No matter how nicely a house is built the pretty picture the architectural style makes can be completely spoiled by landscaping totally inappropriate to the house.

Many times owners are content to allow bridges to be planted where they do not belong and trees planted that are not suited to the others in the neighborhood. Proper plantings of the right kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers play important parts in the whole beauty of a house and grounds.

Take our public parks for example. They are set laid out in a haphazard fashion, but carefully planned by men who have devoted much time and study to landscaping. The landscaping is done by men who know the subject. Landscaping to most people merely means planting. This is wrong. The intelligent landscape gardener must be able to tell his customers where to place that rose trellis, the summer house, artistic lighting and the people.

He must be just as quick to discourage the purchase of those articles if the general picture does not need them, as he is to urge their purchase when a particular spot looks bare without them. There is little that makes a house more pretentious or increases its size in appearance than connecting porches and lattice work.

Water Piping

Water piping installed in most houses constructed today is much too small to provide adequate service, especially on the third and fourth floors of the larger type.

The Fireplace

A fireplace is one of the largest of assets, or to an apartment, given a house the appearance of a beautiful monument of the finest architectural art. It is hard to duplicate.

French Doors Impart Touch of Elegance

Between the dining room and hall or living room we so often see French doors nowadays, and very good they are, too.

If one, happily, has this mode of shutting off the dining room, the curtains may be of tan or yellow net. If it is not possible to buy the shade wanted, home dyeing is an easy matter. Stretch this net tight across the glass, using brass rods at top and bottom of the glass.

This same net should be used against the windows, with the straight hanging of the blue or blue and tan material at the side of the windows. If there are shutters in this dining room, use yellow shades, and if candles are used on the table these may also be shaded with this color. There is a soft, sunny glow about yellow, as used on lamps, that is most satisfying.

There are delightful little parchment shades which might be used in this color scheme. Having the shade a deep yellow with blue flowers would be charming.

Choosing Fixtures

Plumbing fixtures should be chosen with thought for the years of use they will have. Bathtubs, closets, lavatories, sinks and the smaller appliances can be purchased in matching fixtures and designs. Most every home owner, and especially the woman to be the home, may have proper pride in the bathroom when it is equipped with modern fixtures.

Bathing Facilities

Although seldom thought of, simple and convenient bathing facilities add much attractiveness to a home. The most other features of comfort and decoration. The most modern homes are built with ample bathing facilities, and because of this the property has increased value far beyond the cost of equipment.

Community Building

Conditions That Make for Successful City

What must the progressive city possess to insure success? What important factors are known by experience to enter into the development of the modern community?

There are some essentials as suggested by Ralph Hellman, dean of the Northwestern University school of commerce.

Factories, offices, mercantile and industrial and business establishments in proper number, to provide regular and profitable employment, merchandise, commodities, and personal service.

A city government which is honest and alert, which operates for service and not for "grat," which provides a competent and efficient administration of all departments of municipal government.

A modern and progressive system of grade and high schools, with adequate plant, a d equipment, and providing equal opportunity for all children.

Well located and properly equipped parks and playgrounds for out-of-door sports and wholesome recreation.

Churches with intelligent leadership, well supported by the public; providing opportunity for each to worship in accordance with his own conscience.

Citizens characterized by a strong spirit of civic interest and local pride, who believe in their city's present and future, and in "progress" through "service."

Thrifty citizens, who realize that saving is the source of all capital, who spend less than they earn, who consume less than they produce, who thus accumulate a surplus for sound investment.

Growth Not Possible if City Lacks Homes

This editorial from the *Bogalusa* (Ala.) *Enterprise* may be read with profit by other communities:

"Bogalusa is certain to maintain her growth during the present year, if not exceed that of the past three years, but unless there is some relief in the housing situation, Bogalusa cannot grow as it should. There are few, if any, vacant houses in Bogalusa. New industries are being contemplated, which will mean that new families will want to move here, and if they cannot find houses, the head of the family will come here and work and most of his money will be spent where his family resides. It also means that the best citizens and workmen will not remain here, for no man wants to be separated from his family. Home building has always been profitable in Bogalusa, and there have been very few who have taken a loss when they built a home. On the contrary, hundreds have made a nice profit. If you want to invest some money, which will pay a nice dividend and at the same time assist in up-building the city, the thing to do is to build some houses."

Danger From Lightning

In the course of a study to ascertain the origin of fires of proven electrical origin, the records of several hundred such fires in one of the southern states were examined by the Society for Electrical Development, and it was found that the chief cause was lightning or electrical burnouts due to lightning disturbances. There is not a single record during the 15 years of a building which was properly grounded being struck by lightning, all fires resulting from a building being struck by lightning occurring in buildings not protected with lightning rods or in buildings where the rods were defective or not properly grounded.

Proper Care of Lawn

One of the best methods of keeping the weeds in your lawn is through excessive cutting of the grass. Two or three cuttings a week will aid the growth of the lawn and result in a very close stand of grass, which will strangle the weeds and drive them out. It also will help through keeping the weeds from running to seed. It is a mistake to let the grass grow too long before cutting, and many new lawns have been spoiled through this neglect. Cut often and give the lawn plenty of water and you will be surprised at the result.

For Better Citizenship

As part of the education extension movement in Pennsylvania, 25,618 legally employed minors last year attended classes in night elementary and high schools and in English and citizenship schools to the state. The enrollment of adults was 33,517. A definite program has been planned this year to reach immigrant women, and arrangements have been made for home classes for them in 64 cities and boroughs.

Plant More Trees

More trees in our cities and towns would produce cooler summers and warmer winters. The temperature of a tree is 54 degrees at every season of the year, so it cools the air on hot days and warms it on cold ones. In summer time trees cool the air by absorbing water from the soil and emitting it through their leaves.

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each. The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 Models—\$510 to \$765

PONTIAC
2 Models—\$825

OLDSMOBILE
9 Models—\$875 to \$1115

OAKLAND
6 Models—\$975 to \$1295

BUICK
16 Models—\$1125 to \$1995

CADILLAC
13 Models—\$2995 to \$4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars. Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Just His Way

Baxter—Thompson tells me he cleared \$1,000 on a little business deal yesterday. Suppose he made that much?

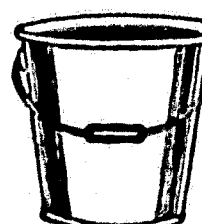
Barker—No; if he had he'd have said \$10,000.

Mud-Turtle

Dinner—Say, waiter, this soup tastes like mud.

Waiter—Well, it's turtle soup.

Unless what we do is useful, our glory is vain. Phaedrus.



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